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- BREGMAN, JOEL N. Galactic Wakes and the Magellanic Stream. *Joel N. Bregman*. **229**, 514, 37-F1 (1979)
- BREIDENTHAL, J. C. Viking Relativity Experiment: Verification of Signal Retardation by Solar Gravity. *R. D. Reasenberg, I. I. Shapiro, P. E. MacNeil, R. B. Goldstein, J. C. Breidenthal, J. P. Brenkle, D. L. Cain, T. M. Kaufman, T. A. Komarek, and A. I. Zygierbaum*. **234**, L219, 124-B5 (1979)
- BRENKLE, J. P. Viking Relativity Experiment: Verification of Signal Retardation by Solar Gravity. *R. D. Reasenberg, I. I. Shapiro, P. E. MacNeil, R. B. Goldstein, J. C. Breidenthal, J. P. Brenkle, D. L. Cain, T. M. Kaufman, T. A. Komarek, and A. I. Zygierbaum*. **234**, L219, 124-B5 (1979)
- BRIDGELAND, MICK T. Number Magnitude Counts of Faint Galaxies. *Bruce A. Peterson, Richard S. Ellis, Edward J. Kibblewhite, Mick T. Bridgeland, Tony Hooley, and David Horne*. **233**, L109, 105-D6 (1979)
- BRIDLE, A. H. Structure and Polarization of Jets in the Giant Radio Galaxy NGC 315. *A. H. Bridle, M. M. Davis, E. B. Fomalont, A. G. Willis, and R. G. Strom*. **228**, L9, 21-C10 (1979)
- A Preferred Orientation for Large Radio Sources Relative to Their Elliptical Galaxies. *J. J. Palmika, A. H. Bridle, E. B. Fomalont, and G. W. Brandie*. **231**, L7, 66-C7 (1979)
- BRIEL, U. The Einstein (HEAO 2) X-Ray Observatory. *R. Giacconi, G. Branduardi, U. Briel, A. Epstein, D. Fabricant, E. Feigelson, W. Forman, P. Gorenstein, J. Grindlay, H. Gursky, F. R. Harnden, Jr., J. P. Henry, C. Jones, E. Kellogg, D. Koch, S. Murray, E. Schreier, F. Seward, H. Tananbaum, K. Topka, L. Van Speybroeck, S. S. Holt, R. H. Becker, E. A. Boldt, P. J. Serlemitsos, G. Clark, C. Canizares, T. Markert, R. Novick, D. Helfand, and K. Long*. **230**, 540, 54-E10 (1979)
- X-Ray Locations and Sizes of Clusters of Galaxies Observed with the HEAO 1 Scanning Modulation Collimator. *J. Schwarz, U. Briel, R. E. Doxsey, G. Fabbiano, R. E. Griffiths, M. D. Johnston, D. A. Schwartz, J. D. McKee, and R. F. Mushotzky*. **231**, L105, 75-F2 (1979)
- Optical and X-Ray Properties of the Newly Discovered BL Lacertae Object PKS 2155-304 (=H2155-304). *R. E. Griffiths, S. Tapia, U. Briel, and Lola Chaisson*. **234**, 810, 119-D6 (1979)
- Detection of X-Ray Emission from Distant Clusters of Galaxies. *J. P. Henry, G. Branduardi, U. Briel, D. Fabricant, E. Feigelson, S. S. Murray, A. Soltan, and H. Tananbaum*. **234**, L15, 111-F4 (1979)
- BRIEL, U. G. A Precise Position and Optical Identification for 4U 2129+47: X-Ray Heating and a 5.2 Hour Binary Period. *John Thorstensen, Philip Charles, Stuart Bowyer, U. G. Briel, R. E. Doxsey, R. E. Griffiths, and D. A. Schwartz*. **233**, L57, 101-D4 (1979)
- BRIGGS, F. H. Confirmation of the Longitudinal Dependence of the Radio Brightness of Mars. *L. H. Doherty, B. H. Andrew, and F. H. Briggs*. **233**, L165, 106-A5 (1979)
- BRIGGS, P. R. Hydrogen over Helium Enhancement in Successive Solar Flare Particle Events from the Same Active Region. *P. R. Briggs, T. P. Armstrong, and S. M. Krimigis*. **228**, L83, 25-C11 (1979)
- Hydrogen over Helium Enhancement in Successive Solar Flare Particle Events from the Same Active Region: Erratum. *P. R. Briggs, T. P. Armstrong, and S. M. Krimigis*. **232**, L77, 81-F3 (1979) (Orig. paper in **228**, L83, 25-C11)
- BRIN, G. D. Dust Release and Mantle Development in Comets. *G. D. Brin and D. A. Mendis*. **229**, 402, 35-D12 (1979)
- BROADFOOT, A. L. Signatures of Solar Wind Latitudinal Structure in Interplanetary Lyman- α Emissions: *Mariner 10* Observations. *S. Kumar and A. L. Broadfoot*. **228**, 302, 20-C7 (1979)
- Voyager* Spectral Observations of the Cygnus Loop Nebula, 600-1700 Å. *D. E. Shemansky, B. R. Sandel, and A. L. Broadfoot*. **231**, 35, 63-C13 (1979)
- The Lyman- α Observations of Comet Kohoutek from *Mariner 10*. *S. Kumar, J. Holberg, A. L. Broadfoot, and M. J. S. Belton*. **232**, 616, 85-B3 (1979)
- BROADFOOT, A. LYLE. Observations of the Diffuse Interstellar EUV Radiation Field. *B. R. Sandel, D. E. Shemansky, and A. Lyle Broadfoot*. **227**, 808, 12-C6 (1979)
- BROCKLEHURST, M. A Table of Departure Coefficients from Thermodynamic Equilibrium (b_p Factors) for Hydrogenic Ions. *M. Salem and M. Brocklehurst*. **39**, 633, 12-B1 (1979) (Abstr. in **228**, 950, 29-C9)
- BRODERICK, J. J. Further VLB Observations of the Redshifted H I Absorption in AO 0235+164. *K. J. Johnston, J. J. Broderick, J. J. Condon, A. M. Wolfe, K. Weiler, R. Genzel, A. Witzel, and R. Booth*. **234**, 466, 113-E1 (1979)
- BROTEN, N. W. Cyanodiacetylene (HC₃N) in Sagittarius B2. *L. W. Avery, T. Oka, N. W. Broten, and J. M. MacLeod*. **231**, 48, 63-D12 (1979)
- Failure to Confirm the Existence of Interstellar Methylamine-D (CH₃NHD). *J. M. MacLeod, L. W. Avery, N. W. Broten, and T. Oka*. **231**, 401, 68-C7 (1979)
- Cyanodiacetylene (HC₃N) in Heiles's Cloud 2. *J. M. MacLeod, L. W. Avery, and N. W. Broten*. **233**, 584, 99-B5 (1979)
- BROWN, G. E. Nuclear Forces, Partition Functions, and Dissociation in Stellar Collapse. *T. J. Mazurek, James M. Lattimer, and G. E. Brown*. **229**, 713, 39-G4 (1979)
- BROWN, J. C. Production of a Collisionless Conduction Front by Rapid Coronal Heating and Its Role in Solar Hard X-Ray Bursts. *J. C. Brown, D. B. Melrose, and D. S. Spicer*. **228**, 592, 24-C12 (1979)
- BROWN, L. W. Reversal of the [O III] λ 4363/H γ λ 4340 Ratio in the Planetary Nebula IC 4997. *W. A. Feibelman, R. W. Hobbs, C. W. McCracken, and L. W. Brown*. **231**, 111, 64-B11 (1979)
- BROWN, ROBERT L. Type I OH Masers: A Study of Positions, Polarization, Nearby Water Masers, and Radio Continuum and Infrared Properties. *Neal J. Evans II, S. Beckwith, Robert L. Brown, and W. Gilmore*. **227**, 450, 7-B1 (1979)
- 21 Centimeter Absorption at $z = 0.395$ in the Quasar 1229-021. *Robert L. Brown and R. E. Spencer*. **230**, L1, 51-C2 (1979)
- BROWN, TIM. Proton Collisional Excitation in the Lowest-Lying 2P Terms of Ions in the Be and Mg Isoelectronic Sequences. *Donald A. Landman and Tim Brown*. **232**, 636, 85-C13 (1979)
- BROWN, TIMOTHY M. Observed Brightness Oscillations at the Solar Limb. *Timothy M. Brown*. **230**, 255, 50-F7 (1979)
- BRUECKNER, G. Lyman-Alpha Rocket Spectra and Models of the Quiet and Active Solar Chromosphere Based on Partial Redistribution Diagnostics. *Gibor S. Basri, Jeffrey L. Linsky, J.-D. F. Bartoe, G. Brueckner, and M. E. Van Hoosier*. **230**, 924, 60-B13 (1979)
- BRUECKNER, G. E. EUV Continua of Solar Flares 1420-1960 Å. *J. W. Cook and G. E. Brueckner*. **227**, 645, 9-B6 (1979)
- The Energy Balance and Pressure in the Solar Transition Zone for Network and Active Region Features. *K. R. Nicolas, J.-D. F. Bartoe, G. E. Brueckner, and M. E. VanHoosier*. **233**, 741, 100-F12 (1979)
- BRUENN, STEVE W. Rayleigh-Taylor Convective Overturn in Stellar Collapse. *Steve W. Bruenn, J. Robert Buchler, and Mario Livio*. **234**, L183, 123-F10 (1979)
- BRUGEL, EDWARD W. Separate Spectra of the Visual Components of MWC 349. *Edward W. Brugel and George Wallerstein*. **229**, L23, 36-D9 (1979)
- BRUHWEILER, FREDERICK C. The "Semitorrid" Gas Observed in the Direction of γ^2 Velorum and the Gum Nebula.

- Frederick C. Bruhweiler, Yoji Kondo, and George E. McClusky, Jr. **229**, L39, 36-E9 (1979)
- BRUNE, W. H. The Spectrum of the Diffuse Cosmic Ultraviolet Background. R. C. Anderson, W. H. Brune, R. C. Henry, P. D. Feldman, and W. G. Fastie. **233**, L39, 101-C2 (1979)
- BRUNE, WILLIAM H. Vacuum Ultraviolet Spectrophotometry and Effective Temperatures of Hot Stars. William H. Brune, George H. Mount, and Paul D. Feldman. **227**, 884, 13-C4 (1979)
- BRUNER, E. C., JR. Mass Motions in Impulsive Flarelike Brightenings as Observed by *OSO 8*. E. C. Bruner, Jr. and B. W. Lites. **228**, 322, 20-D13 (1979)
- The Observation and Interpretation of the Profile of C IV $\lambda 1548$ Emitted from a Quiet Region of the Sun. E. C. Bruner, Jr. and R. W. P. McWhirter. **231**, 557, 69-G11 (1979)
- BRUNO, MARTHA S. Night-to-Night Variations in the Optical Continuum Flux from the Nucleus of NGC 1275. Margaret J. Geller, Edwin L. Turner, and Martha S. Bruno. **230**, L141, 61-A12 (1979)
- BUCHLER, J.-R. Structure of Detonation Waves in Degenerate Carbon Cores: Two-Component Plasma Models. J. E. Littleton, J.-R. Buchler, and J. W. Truran. **230**, 223, 50-D2 (1979)
- BUCHLER, J. ROBERT. Thermal Relaxation Oscillations in a Two-Zone Model. J. Robert Buchler and J. Perdang. **231**, 524, 69-E5 (1979)
- Rayleigh-Taylor Convective Overturn in Stellar Collapse. Steve W. Bruenn, J. Robert Buchler, and Mario Livio. **234**, L183, 123-F10 (1979)
- BUFF, JAMES. A Predictability Limit for Collapsing Isothermal Spheres. James Buff, Humberto Gerola, and R. F. Stellingwerf. **230**, 839, 59-C11 (1979)
- BUNNER, A. N. Detection of Soft X-Ray Emission from SMC X-1. A. N. Bunner and W. T. Sanders. **228**, L19, 21-D7 (1979)
- On the Lack of Absorption of 1 keV Diffuse X-Rays by the Small Magellanic Cloud. A. N. Bunner, W. T. Sanders, and J. A. Nousek. **228**, L29, 21-E2 (1979)
- BURBIDGE, E. M. Observations of Three QSOs Lying in the Spiral Arms of NGC 1073. E. M. Burbidge, V. Junkkarinen, and A. T. Koski. **233**, L97, 105-C7 (1979)
- BURBIDGE, GEOFFREY. An Optical Catalog of Radio Galaxies. Geoffrey Burbidge and A. H. Crowne. **40**, 583, 20-E1 (1979) (Abstr. in **230**, 982, 60-G5)
- BURIEZ, J. C. Equivalent Widths in Spectropolarimetry Can Provide Additional Information on the Atmosphere of Venus. J. C. Buriez, Y. Fouquart, and A. L. Fymat. **230**, 590, 55-B10 (1979)
- BURKHEAD, M. S. 3C 273: X-Ray Variability, Spectrum, and Position. H. V. Bradt, R. E. Doxsey, M. D. Johnston, D. A. Schwartz, M. S. Burkhead, W. A. Dent, W. Liller, and A. G. Smith. **230**, L5, 51-C6 (1979)
- BURNS, J. O. VLA Observations of Head-Tail Radio Sources. F. N. Owen, J. O. Burns, L. Rudnick, and E. W. Greisen. **229**, L59, 42-B2 (1979)
- BURSTEIN, DAVID. The Absorption-Line Strengths of Elliptical and S0 Galaxies. David Burstein. **232**, 74, 77-F10 (1979)
- Structure and Origin of S0 Galaxies. II. Disk-to-Bulge Ratios. David Burstein. **234**, 435, 113-B11 (1979)
- Structure and Origin of S0 Galaxies. III. The Luminosity Distribution Perpendicular to the Plane of the Disks in S0's. David Burstein. **234**, 829, 119-F3 (1979)
- Structure and Origin of S0 Galaxies. I. Surface Photometry of S0 Galaxies. David Burstein. **41**, 435, 34-A1 (1979) (Abstr. in **233**, 765, 101-A10)
- BURTON, W. B. On the Correlation between ^{12}CO Emission Intensity and H α Absorption Column Density Measured toward Extragalactic Continuum Sources. H. S. Liszt and W. B. Burton. **228**, 105, 18-B11 (1979)
- BUSSARD, R. W. The Annihilation of Galactic Positrons. R. W. Bussard, R. Ramaty, and R. J. Drachman. **228**, 928, 29-B1 (1979)
- BUTA, RONALD J. The Light Variations of Nonradial Pulsators: Theory and Application to the Line Profile Variable 53 Persei. Ronald J. Buta and Myron A. Smith. **232**, 213, 79-B13 (1979)
- The Nonradial Mode Identification of 53 Persei during Late 1977 and 1978. Myron A. Smith and Ronald J. Buta. **232**, L193, 91-B1 (1979)
- BUTCHER, HARVEY. The System of Filaments in M87: Evidence for Matter Falling into an Active Nucleus. Holland C. Ford and Harvey Butcher. **41**, 147, 29-C1 (1979) (Abstr. in **232**, 949, 90-B14)
- BUTLER, S. E. Charge Transfer of O^{++} and Ne^{++} with H. S. E. Butler, C. F. Bender, and A. Dalgarno. **230**, L59, 51-G1 (1979)
- Charge Transfer between N^+ and H. S. E. Butler and A. Dalgarno. **234**, 765, 116-F13 (1979)
- BUTTERWORTH, E. MANNING. On the Structure and Stability of Rapidly Rotating Fluid Bodies in General Relativity. III. Beyond the Angular Velocity Peak. E. Manning Butterworth. **231**, 219, 65-C13 (1979)
- BYARD, PAUL. The Asymmetric, Broad Hydrogen Emission Lines of Seyfert 1 Galaxies. Eugene Capriotti, Craig Foltz, and Paul Byard. **230**, 681, 57-D6 (1979)
- BYRAM, E. T. Diffuse X-Ray Emission from Abell Clusters 401 and 399—A Gravitationally Bound System? M. P. Ulmer, R. Kinzer, R. G. Cruddace, K. Woods, W. Evans, E. T. Byram, T. A. Chubb, and H. Friedman. **227**, L73, 10-B6 (1979)
- BYRD, GENE G. A Binary Model for the Coma Cluster of Galaxies. Mauri J. Valtonen and Gene G. Byrd. **230**, 655, 57-B7 (1979)
- Orbital Decay and Accretion of M32 by M31. Gene G. Byrd. **231**, 32, 63-C10 (1979)
- Ejection of a Runaway Planetary Nebula from M32. Gene G. Byrd. **234**, 481, 113-F2 (1979)
- CACCIN, B. On the Continuum Diagnostics of Photospheric Faculae. B. Caccin and G. Severino. **232**, 297, 80-B7 (1979)
- CAHN, J. H. A Correlation between SiO and Stellar Luminosities in Long-Period Variables and the Nature of the SiO Maser Pump Mechanism. J. H. Cahn and M. Elitzur. **231**, 124, 64-C12 (1979)
- CAIN, D. L. Viking Relativity Experiment: Verification of Signal Retardation by Solar Gravity. R. D. Reasenberg, I. I. Shapiro, P. E. MacNeil, R. B. Goldstein, J. C. Breidenthal, J. P. Brenkle, D. L. Cain, T. M. Kaufman, T. A. Komarek, and A. I. Zygielbaum. **234**, L219, 124-B5 (1979)
- CALDWELL, JOHN. The Brightness Temperature of Titan at 6 Centimeters from the Very Large Array. Walter Jaffe, John Caldwell, and Tobias Owen. **232**, L75, 81-F1 (1979)
- Temporal Characteristics of the Jovian Atmosphere. John Caldwell, Robert D. Cess, Barbara E. Carlson, Alan T. Tokunaga, F. C. Gillett, and I. G. Nolt. **234**, L155, 117-F12 (1979)
- CAMERON, A. G. W. The Neutron-rich Silicon-burning and Equilibrium Processes of Nucleosynthesis. A. G. W. Cameron. **230**, L53, 51-F9 (1979)
- CAMPBELL, DONALD B. Nonresonance Rotation of Venus? Irwin I. Shapiro, Donald B. Campbell, and William M. DeCampi. **230**, L123, 56-E1 (1979)
- CAMPBELL, MURRAY F. Far-Infrared Observations of the Carina I and II H II Regions. Paul M. Harvey, William F. Hoffmann, and Murray F. Campbell. **227**, 114, 2-B12 (1979)
- High-Angular-Resolution Far-Infrared Observations of the ρ Ophiuchi Dark Cloud. Paul M. Harvey, Murray F. Campbell, and William F. Hoffmann. **228**, 445, 22-G1 (1979)
- Infrared Observations of NGC 2071(IRS) and AFGL 490: Two

- CORDOVA, FRANCE. Optical Pulsations from 4U 0900-40: Do They Exist? *Jerry Nelson, France Cordova, and John Middleditch*. **229**, 294, 34-C10 (1979)
- COREY, BRIAN E. Large-Scale Anisotropy in the 2.7 K Radiation. *Edward S. Cheng, Peter R. Saulson, David T. Wilkinson, and Brian E. Corey*. **232**, L139, 90-E2 (1979)
- COTTON, W. D. 3C 279: The Case for "Superluminal" Expansion. *W. D. Cotton, C. C. Counselman III, R. B. Geller, I. I. Shapiro, J. J. Wittels, H. F. Hinteregger, C. A. Knight, A. E. E. Rogers, A. R. Whitney, and T. A. Clark*. **229**, L115, 46-F2 (1979)
- COTTON, WILLIAM D. Broad-Band Flux Density Variations of the Extragalactic Radio Source 1611+343. *William D. Cotton and Steven R. Spangler*. **228**, L63, 25-B1 (1979)
- COTTRELL, P. L. The Nitrogen Anomaly in 47 Tucanae. *John Norris and P. L. Cottrell*. **229**, L69, 42-B13 (1979)
- COUNSELMAN, C. C., III. 3C 279: The Case for "Superluminal" Expansion. *W. D. Cotton, C. C. Counselman III, R. B. Geller, I. I. Shapiro, J. J. Wittels, H. F. Hinteregger, C. A. Knight, A. E. E. Rogers, A. R. Whitney, and T. A. Clark*. **229**, L115, 46-F2 (1979)
- COWAN, ROBERT D. Contribution of Autoionization to Total Ionization Rates. *Robert D. Cowan and Joseph B. Mann*. **232**, 940, 90-B5 (1979)
- COWIE, L. Implications of High-Velocity Interstellar H I Absorption Features. *L. Cowie, C. Laurent, A. Vidal-Madjar, and Donald G. York*. **229**, L81, 42-C10 (1979)
- COWIE, L. L. Orion's Cloak: A Rapidly Expanding Shell of Gas Centered on the Orion OB1 Association. *L. L. Cowie, A. Songaila, and D. G. York*. **230**, 469, 53-G4 (1979)
- COWIE, LENNOX L. O VI Absorption in Interstellar Cloud Surfaces? *Lennox L. Cowie, Edward B. Jenkins, Antoinette Songaila, and Donald G. York*. **232**, 467, 83-D11 (1979)
- COWLEY, A. P. Centaurus X-3. *J. B. Hutchings, A. P. Cowley, D. Crampton, J. van Paradijs, and N. E. White*. **229**, 1079, 45-B6 (1979)
- The Halo Population X-Ray Source Cygnus X-2. *A. P. Cowley, D. Crampton, and J. B. Hutchings*. **231**, 539, 69-F6 (1979)
- The Interactive Binary in Nova DQ Herculis. *J. B. Hutchings, A. P. Cowley, and D. Crampton*. **232**, 500, 83-G7 (1979)
- Spectroscopic Observations of WZ Sagittae during the 1978 Outburst. *David Crampton, J. B. Hutchings, and A. P. Cowley*. **234**, 182, 108-G7 (1979)
- COWLEY, ANNE P. The Helium-3 Stars. *Mark R. Hartoog and Anne P. Cowley*. **228**, 229, 19-E1 (1979)
- COWLEY, C. R. Dysprosium III Lines in the Spectra of Peculiar A and B Stars. *G. C. L. Aikman, C. R. Cowley, and Hannah M. Crosswhite*. **232**, 812, 88-F7 (1979)
- COWLEY, CHARLES R. Numerical Taxonomy of Ap and Am Stars. *Charles R. Cowley and Richard Henry*. **233**, 633, 99-E13 (1979)
- Spectral Variations among a Sample of A Stars in a Limited Range of Effective Temperature. *Charles R. Cowley*. **39**, 429, 8-G1 (1979) (Abstr. in **228**, 364, 21-A1)
- COWSIK, R. On the Sources of Cosmic Ray Electrons. *R. Cowlik and M. A. Lee*. **228**, 297, 20-C2 (1979)
- COWSIK, RAMANATH. Evolution of the Radio Spectrum of Cassiopeia A. *Ramanath Cowlik*. **227**, 856, 13-A3 (1979)
- COX, A. N. Helium Abundance Anomalies and Radiative Forces in Stellar Envelopes. *G. Michaud, T. Montmerle, A. N. Cox, N. H. Magee, S. W. Hodson, and A. Martel*. **234**, 206, 109-B3 (1979)
- COX, ARTHUR N. Theoretical Periods and Masses of Double-Mode Dwarf Cepheids. *Arthur N. Cox, David S. King, and Stephen W. Hodson*. **228**, 870, 28-D13 (1979)
- Cepheid Masses from Observations and Pulsation Theory. *Arthur N. Cox*. **229**, 212, 33-D11 (1979)
- TU Cassiopeiae Periods and Amplitudes. *Stephen W. Hodson, Robert F. Stellingwerf, and Arthur N. Cox*. **229**, 642, 39-A12 (1979)
- Linear Theory Period Ratios for Surface Helium Enhanced Double-Mode Cepheids. *Arthur N. Cox, Stephen W. Hodson, and David S. King*. **230**, L109, 56-D11 (1979)
- Theoretical Pulsation of Metallic-Line Stars. *Arthur N. Cox, David S. King, and Stephen W. Hodson*. **231**, 798, 73-E11 (1979)
- COX, DONALD P. Mechanical Heating of the Interstellar Medium. I. The Source and Rate. *Donald P. Cox*. **234**, 863, 120-C5 (1979)
- COX, JAMES L., JR. Coherent Radiation from Pulsars. *James L. Cox, Jr.*. **229**, 734, 40-A11 (1979)
- COYNE, GEORGE V. High-Resolution Polarization Structure of H β in Be Shell Stars Measured with a New Digicon Spectropolarimeter. *Ian S. McLean, George V. Coyne, Jack E. Frecker, and Krzysztof Serkowski*. **228**, 802, 27-F12 (1979)
- COYNE, GEORGE V., S.J. Detection of Polarization Structure across the Emission Lines of the Wolf-Rayet Star HD 50896. *Ian S. McLean, George V. Coyne, S. J., Jack E. Frecker, and Krzysztof Serkowski*. **231**, L141, 76-B1 (1979)
- CRABTREE, DENNIS R. Circumstellar Dust Envelopes: Calculation of Eclipse Light Curves and Fringe Visibilities. *Dennis R. Crabtree and P. G. Martin*. **227**, 900, 13-D6 (1979)
- Broad-Band Near-Infrared Observations of Seyfert Galaxies. *Christopher W. McAlary, R. A. McLaren, and Dennis R. Crabtree*. **234**, 471, 113-E6 (1979)
- CRAM, L. E. Model Chromospheres of Flare Stars. I. Balmer-Line Profiles. *L. E. Cram and D. J. Mullan*. **234**, 579, 114-G1 (1979)
- CRAM, LAWRENCE E. Some Effects of Acoustic Waves on Spectral-Line Profiles. *Lawrence E. Cram, Stephen L. Keil, and Peter Ulmschneider*. **234**, 768, 116-G2 (1979)
- Atmospheres of T Tauri Stars: The Photosphere and Low Chromosphere. *Lawrence E. Cram*. **234**, 949, 121-B7 (1979)
- CRAMPTON, D. Centaurus X-3. *J. B. Hutchings, A. P. Cowley, D. Crampton, J. van Paradijs, and N. E. White*. **229**, 1079, 45-B6 (1979)
- The Halo Population X-Ray Source Cygnus X-2. *A. P. Cowley, D. Crampton, and J. B. Hutchings*. **231**, 539, 69-F6 (1979)
- The Interactive Binary in Nova DQ Herculis. *J. B. Hutchings, A. P. Cowley, and D. Crampton*. **232**, 500, 83-G7 (1979)
- CRAMPTON, DAVID. The Distance to the Large Magellanic Cloud from OB Stars. *David Crampton*. **230**, 717, 57-G5 (1979)
- Spectroscopic Observations of WZ Sagittae during the 1978 Outburst. *David Crampton, J. B. Hutchings, and A. P. Cowley*. **234**, 182, 108-G7 (1979)
- The RS Canum Venaticorum System BD +61°1211 = 2A 1052+606. *David Crampton, Jan Dobias, and Bruce Margon*. **234**, 993, 121-E11 (1979)
- CRANNELL, C. J. High-Energy X-Ray Spectra of Cygnus XR-1 Observed from OSO 8. *J. F. Dolan, C. J. Crannell, B. R. Dennis, K. J. Frost, and L. E. Orwig*. **230**, 551, 54-F7 (1979)
- The High-Energy Pulsed X-Ray Spectrum of Hercules X-1 as Observed with OSO 8. *G. S. Maurer, B. R. Dennis, M. J. Coe, C. J. Crannell, E. P. Cutler, J. F. Dolan, K. J. Frost, and L. E. Orwig*. **231**, 906, 74-F10 (1979)
- CRANNELL, CAROL JO. Solar Gamma Rays above 8 MeV. *Carol Jo Crannell, Hall Crannell, and Reuven Ramaty*. **229**, 762, 40-C11 (1979)
- Spectral Evolution of Multiply Impulsive Solar Bursts. *Judith T. Karpen, Carol Jo Crannell, and Kenneth J. Frost*. **234**, 370, 110-G4 (1979)
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SUBJECT HEADINGS

Absolute Magnitudes: see Stars: Luminosities

Absorption: see Opacities

Abundances 87 2-A5

Addenda: see Errata and Addenda

Announcements: see Notices

Atomic Processes 87 2-A5

Autoionization: see Atomic Processes

Black Holes 88 2-A6

BL Lacertae Objects 88 2-A6

Ca II Emission 88 2-A6

Cataclysmic Stars: see Stars: Novae; Stars: U Geminorum

Celestial Mechanics 88 2-A6

Clusters: Associations 88 2-A6

Clusters: Globular 89 2-A7

Clusters: Open 89 2-A7

Cluster-Type Variables: see Stars: RR Lyrae

Comets 89 2-A7

Convection 90 2-A8

Cool Stars: see Stars: Late-Type

Cosmic Background Radiation 90 2-A8

Cosmic Rays: Abundances 90 2-A8

Cosmic Rays: General 90 2-A8

Cosmology 91 2-A9

Dense Matter 92 2-A10

Deuterium 93 2-A11

Double Stars: see Stars: Binaries; Stars: Visual Multiples

Earth: Atmosphere 93 2-A11

Earth: Aurorae 93 2-A11

Editorials: see Notices

Elementary Particles 93 2-A11

Equation of State 93 2-A11

Equations: see Functions: Numerical Methods

Errata and Addenda 93 2-A11

Excitation and Ionization: see Atomic Processes

Forbidden Lines: see Atomic Processes

Functions: Numerical Methods 93 2-A11

f-Values: see Transition Probabilities

Galaxies: Clusters of 94 2-A12

Galaxies: Evolution 95 2-A13

Galaxies: Formation 96 2-A14

Galaxies: General 96 2-A14

Galaxies: Individual 96 2-A14

Galaxies: Intergalactic Medium 97 2-B1

Galaxies: Internal Motions 98 2-B2

Galaxies: Magellanic Clouds 98 2-B2

Galaxies: Milky Way 99 2-B3

Galaxies: Nuclei 99 2-B3

Galaxies: Photometry 100 2-B4

Galaxies: Redshifts 101 2-B5

Galaxies: Seyfert 102 2-B6

Galaxies: Spectrophotometry 102 2-B6

Galaxies: Stellar Content 102 2-B6

Galaxies: Structure 103 2-B7

Galaxies: 21 cm Radiation 104 2-B8

Galaxy, The: see Galaxies: Milky Way

Gamma Rays: Bursts 104 2-B8

Gamma Rays: General 104 2-B8

Gas Dynamics: see Hydrodynamics

Gravitation 105 2-B9

Hydrodynamics 105 2-B9

Hydromagnetics 106 2-B10

Hyperfine Structure 107 2-B11

Infrared: General 107 2-B11

Infrared: Sources 107 2-B11

Infrared: Spectra 108 2-B12

Instabilities 109 2-B13

Instruments 110 2-B14

Interferometry 110 2-B14

Interplanetary Medium 110 2-B14

Interstellar: Abundances 111 2-C1

Interstellar: Magnetic Fields 111 2-C1

Interstellar: Matter 112 2-C2

Interstellar: Molecules 114 2-C4

Ionization: see Atomic Processes

Laboratory Spectra 116 2-C6

Line Formation 116 2-C6

Line Identifications 116 2-C6

Line Profiles 117 2-C7

Luminosity Function 118 2-C8

Magnetic Fields 118 2-C8

Magnetohydrodynamics: see Hydromagnetics

Masers 118 2-C8

Mass-Luminosity Relation 119 2-C9

Metal-poor Stars: see Stars: Weak-Line

Meteors and Meteorites 119 2-C9

Microwave Radiation: see Radio Sources: General

Mira Variables: see Stars: Long-Period Variables

Molecular Processes 119 2-C9

Nebulae: Abundances 120 2-C10

Nebulae: Crab Nebula 120 2-C10

Nebulae: General 120 2-C10

Nebulae: Individual 121 2-C11

Nebulae: Orion Nebula 122 2-C12

Nebulae: Planetary 123 2-C13

Nebulae: Supernova Remnants 123 2-C13

Neutrinos 124 2-C14

Notices 124 2-C14

Nuclear Reactions 124 2-C14

Nucleosynthesis 125 2-D1

Occultations 125 2-D1

Opacities 125 2-D1

Functions: Numerical Methods—Continued

Flandern and K. F. Pulkkinen. **41**, 391, 33-C1 (1979) (Abstr. in **233**, 768, 101-A13)

f-Values: see Transition Probabilities**Galaxies: Clusters of**

Statistical Analysis of Catalogs of Extragalactic Objects. XI. Evidence of Correlation of QSOs and Lick Galaxy Counts. *M. Seldner and P. J. E. Peebles*. **227**, 30, 1-C9 (1979)

OSO 8 X-Ray Spectra of Clusters of Galaxies. II. Discussion. *Barham W. Smith, R. F. Mushotzky, and P. J. Serlemitsos*. **227**, 37, 1-D2 (1979)

The Extragalactic Distance Scale. V. Tertiary Distance Indicators. *G. de Vaucouleurs*. **227**, 380, 6-B11 (1979)

The Extragalactic Distance Scale. IV. Distances of Nearest Groups and Field Galaxies from Secondary Indicators: Erratum. *G. de Vaucouleurs*. **227**, 696, 9-E14 (1979) (Orig. paper in **224**, 710, 91-A5)

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Discovery of 1.1 keV Iron Line Emission in the Spectrum of the M87/Virgo Cluster X-Ray Source. *Susan M. Lea, Keith O. Mason, Gail Reichert, Philip A. Charles, and Guenter Riegler*. **227**, L67, 10-B1 (1979)

Diffuse X-Ray Emission from Abell Clusters 401 and 399—A Gravitationally Bound System? *M. P. Ulmer, R. Kinzer, R. G. Cruddace, K. Woods, W. Evans, E. T. Byram, T. A. Chubb, and H. Friedman*. **227**, L73, 10-B6 (1979)

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New Redshifts for Galaxies in Abell 2255. *John Stauffer, Hyron Spinrad, and W. L. W. Sargent*. **228**, 379, 22-B1 (1979)

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Primordial Inhomogeneities in the Expanding Universe. I. Density and Velocity Distributions of Galaxies in the Vicinities of Rich Clusters. *Joseph Silk and M. L. Wilson*. **228**, 641, 22-A4 (1979)

N-Body Simulations of Galaxy Clustering. I. Initial Conditions and Galaxy Collapse Times. *Sverre J. Aarseth, J. Richard Gott III, and Edwin L. Turner*. **228**, 664, 22-B13 (1979)

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Membership and Velocity Distribution in the Core of the Virgo Cluster. *G. Helou, E. E. Salpeter, and N. Krumm*. **228**, L1, 21-C2 (1979)

A Model for Galaxy Clustering. *S. A. Bonometto and F. Lucchin*. **228**, L5, 21-C6 (1979)

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The Efficiency of Galaxy Formation and Gravitational Clustering. *William C. Saslaw*. **229**, 461, 37-A10 (1979)

The Relation of the S0 Galaxies to Other Types: Evidence from Association in Pairs. *Peter D. Noerdlinger*. **229**, 470, 37-B5 (1979)

Quasars Aligned across NGC 3384. *Halton Arp, Jack W. Sulentic, and Graziella di Tullio*. **229**, 489, 37-C10 (1979)

Binary Galaxy Statistics. III. Correlations in Angular Measures, Sense of Rotation, and Type. *Peter D. Noerdlinger*. **229**, 877, 43-A4 (1979)

Distance to the Virgo I Cluster and the Value of the Hubble Constant. *N. Visvanathan and D. Griersmith*. **230**, 1, 48-A4 (1979)

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Evolution of Galaxies in Clusters. *L. Nicolaci Da Costa and Edgar Knobloch*. **230**, 639, 57-A4 (1979)

Space Distribution of Sc Galaxies: Clues to the Large-Scale Structure. *Guido Chincarini and Herbert J. Rood*. **230**, 648, 57-A13 (1979)

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have strongly affected nucleosynthesis in particular. The expansion time in a charge-dominated cosmology is proportional to $(1+Z)^{-3}$ (cf. eq. [A19]; Z = redshift) in the early history of the universe; the expansion time is proportional to $(1+Z)^{-2}$ in a standard radiation-dominated universe. Hence the universe may spend much less time at a given Z in the charge-dominated picture than in standard cosmologies. This effect is important for element production, as will be discussed below. In principle, the electrons (say) that produce the net charge surplus might also influence nucleosynthesis by direct interaction with other particles. However, an electron surplus large enough to be cosmologically significant, even at present, would probably represent a negligible fraction of the mass (but *not* energy) in the universe; the number of surplus electrons would be tiny in comparison with the number of electrons whose charge is balanced by protons and nuclei. The ratio of surplus to "ordinary" electrons could not have been larger in the past (because charge must be conserved), so it is implausible that the surplus charges could have strongly modified nucleosynthesis by direct interaction with other particles.

We now consider how a charge-dominated universe may indirectly modify element production by changing the expansion time. The curve S of Figure 3 gives the expansion time as a function of Z in a "standard" big-bang cosmology that is matter-dominated for $Z \ll 10^4$ and radiation-dominated for $Z \gg 10^4$. Varying assumptions about the present matter density of the universe, Hubble's constant, etc., would change this curve slightly, but the differences would be of no importance for the present discussion. Modifications of the standard cosmology by the presence of a charged background are represented in Figure 3 by dashed lines. These lines are parametrized by

$$X = \log_{10} [\mathcal{N}^*(\text{present})/\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})],$$

where $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})$ is the value of the charge density required to give a Proca energy density equal to the present mass density of the universe [clearly $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})$ depends on μ]. Thus $X = 0$ represents a universe that has always been charge-dominated, $X = 5$ represents one that was charge-dominated before $Z \sim 10^4$, and $X = -10$ represents charge domination before $Z \sim 10^9$.

In the conventional big bang, nucleosynthesis is supposed to occur at $Z \sim 10^9$ – 10^{10} (e.g., see Peebles 1971; Schramm and Wagoner 1977; and references therein). The first step in element production is the formation of deuterium by fusion of protons and neutrons. The time scale for this process (curve D of Fig. 3) is roughly proportional to $(1+Z)^{-3}$. Curve D is thus roughly parallel to the charge-dominated expansion-time curves of Figure 3, and the expansion time is shorter than the deuterium production time at all relevant Z unless $X < -8$. The cosmological production of deuterium, and hence of helium and all other heavier elements, is precluded if $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{present})/\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref}) \gtrsim 10^{-8}$. The conventional big-bang scenario requires thermal equilibrium before $Z \sim 10^{10}$, and in particular the universe is opaque to the absorption of neutrinos by nucleons

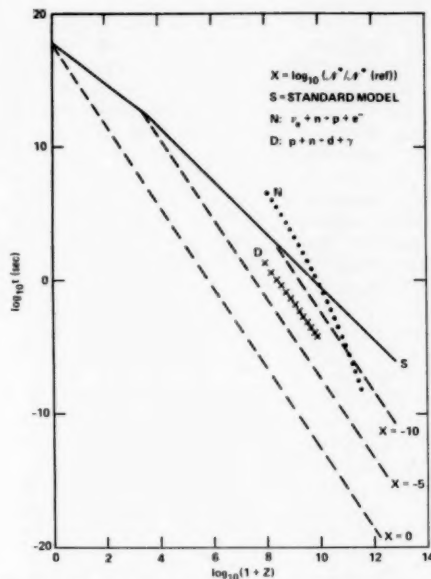


FIG. 3.—Comparison of time scales. The solid curve S gives the expansion time for a typical "standard cosmology" as a function of redshift Z ; this cosmology is matter-dominated for $Z \ll 10^4$ and radiation-dominated for $Z \gg 10^4$. The dashed lines represent the modification of this cosmology by nonzero background charge; these lines are parametrized by $\log_{10} [\mathcal{N}^*(\text{present})/\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})]$, where $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})$ is the charge density required to give a present Proca energy density equal to the matter energy density [clearly $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})$ depends on μ]. The curve D gives the time scale for deuterium production by the process $p + n \rightarrow d + \gamma$, and curve N gives the time scale for the neutrino absorption process $\nu_e + n \rightarrow p + e^-$.

at this epoch. Curve N of Figure 3 represents an approximate calculation of the time scale for the process $\nu_e + n \rightarrow p + e^-$ (the time scale for the analogous $\bar{\nu}_e + p$ absorption is comparable). For equilibrium at $Z = 10^{10}$, X must be smaller than -12 . Hence for nucleosynthesis to proceed as in the normal big-bang scenario, $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{present})$ must be smaller than $10^{-12} \mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})$. For

$$10^{-12} \ll \mathcal{N}^*(\text{present})/\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref}) \ll 10^{-8},$$

nucleosynthesis would proceed in some way that would have to be determined by detailed calculations. For $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{present})/\mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref}) \gg 10^{-8}$, nucleosynthesis would not take place at all.

If one accepts the arguments favoring cosmological nucleosynthesis (reviewed by Schramm and Wagoner 1977), one must conclude that $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{present}) \ll 10^{-8} \mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})$ and that the universe could not have been charge-dominated for Z much smaller than 10^9 . It would then follow that the charged background has no bearing on the present-day expansion of the universe; moreover, if $\mathcal{N}^*(\text{present}) \ll 10^{-12} \mathcal{N}^*(\text{ref})$, the charged background would have been unimportant, even at the epoch of nucleosynthesis.

Another constraint on models of this type follows from the thermal character of the 3 K background radiation (J. Barrow, private communication). It is widely thought that Compton scattering of photons on electrons before the epoch of recombination is the mechanism that brought matter and radiation into thermal equilibrium. Since the Compton scattering cross section is less than or equal to the Thomson cross section σ_T at all energies (Heitler 1954), matter and radiation could never have reached equilibrium unless at some epoch the expansion time had been much larger than $(n\sigma_T c)^{-1} \propto (1+Z)^{-3}$. But in the charge-dominated cosmology the expansion time itself scales as $(1+Z)^{-3}$; and since the required inequality is not satisfied at the present epoch, a universe that is charge-dominated at present would have expanded too rapidly for thermalization ever to have occurred. An elementary calculation shows that thermalization requires that the universe was not charge-dominated after $Z \sim 10$ –300, so that $\mathcal{N}_*(\text{pres})/\mathcal{N}_*(\text{ref}) \lesssim 10^{-4}$ to 10^{-1} . Although this constraint is much less stringent than those derived from considerations of nucleosynthesis, its empirical foundations are firmer.

Even if the universe were charge-dominated only before the epoch of nucleosynthesis, the charge density could still have exerted a major influence on the evolution of the universe. During the charge-dominated epoch the dominant energy density of the universe is characterized by a pressure = energy density equation of state. Such an equation of state has been suggested as solving some of the difficulties related to inhomogeneities and entropy production in the early universe (Zel'dovich 1972; Barrow and Matzner 1977; Barrow 1977, 1978). If the universe were charge-dominated before, say, $Z = 10^{12}$, the $p = \epsilon$ condition would have obtained, but the expansion would not have been charge-dominated at $Z = 10^{10}$ and nucleosynthesis would proceed as in the conventional picture.

IV. SUMMARY

The novel cosmology discussed above is based on Proca's generalization of electrodynamics, for which the inverse Compton wavelength μ of the photon is nonzero. Because $\mu \neq 0$ is not consistent with gauge invariance, Proca's electrodynamics is aesthetically defective in the eyes of many theoretical physicists. However, the only certain statements about the value of μ that can be made must be based on experiment. Currently one can be sure that $\mu \lesssim 2 \times 10^{-11} \text{ cm}^{-1}$, and a strong case can be made that $\mu < 10^{-15} \text{ cm}^{-1}$. Considerations based on galactic or intergalactic magnetic fields may ultimately give much smaller limits on μ .

It was shown in § II that the Proca field equations admit solutions with spatially uniform, nonzero charge density, and zero electric and magnetic fields (eq. [9]). The requirement of conventional electrodynamics that plasmas be electrically neutral, which is a consequence of the fact that the electric field in a static plasma must be small, is replaced by the requirement that the net charge density in a plasma must be spatially uniform.

Direct observational constraints on the charge density of the intergalactic medium are weak. For example, no direct observations would exclude a pure-electron IGM less dense than $\sim 10^{-4}$ electrons cm^{-3} (recall that a gas of identical particles emits no dipole bremsstrahlung).

A charged intergalactic medium would, in principle, influence cosmology through the energy due to the rest mass of the particles comprising the intergalactic medium, or through the energy stored in the electrostatic potential. The latter energy, whose density $\epsilon = \mu^2 \phi^2 / 8\pi$, turns out to be dominant for charge densities large enough to have cosmological importance. It follows from the field equation (9) that $\epsilon \propto (\mathcal{N}_*/\mu)^2$, where $e\mathcal{N}_*$ is the charge density. One is thus led to the remarkable conclusion that the smaller μ is, the smaller the charge density required for a given energy density becomes. This can be understood intuitively by considering that the energy required to assemble a given charge configuration increases as the range of the electrostatic force increases (see § II). As long as only upper limits on μ are known, one cannot determine whether a given value of \mathcal{N}_* would produce cosmologically interesting effects. If, on the other hand, a definite nonzero value of μ were established by some experiment, observational values of, or upper limits on \mathcal{N}_* , could, in principle, confirm or deny significant cosmological effects of the background charge.

Since $\mu \rightarrow 0$ gives Maxwell's electrodynamics, we are confronted with a paradox. As long as we have only upper limits on μ , i.e., as long as all experiments are consistent with Maxwell's electrodynamics, no observational evidence on \mathcal{N}_* can show that a charged intergalactic medium does not dominate the expansion of the universe! Only if it can be shown by experiment that $\mu \neq 0$, i.e., that Maxwell's electrodynamics breaks down at some large but finite length scale, can measurements on \mathcal{N}_* determine whether a charged IGM is cosmologically important. The problem can be stated in another way: *Maxwell's electrodynamics, and indeed any theory that insists on gauge invariance, can never be shown to be valid on the scale of the universe.* If this were not so, it would in effect be possible to measure distances larger than the light horizon, or equivalently, to measure a small mass more precisely than the uncertainty principle permits (de Broglie 1954; Goldhaber and Nieto 1971).

A general-relativistic model of a homogeneous, isotropic universe with charged intergalactic medium was analyzed in § III; the cosmological constant was assumed to be zero. The cosmological model is characterized by the scale factor $R(t)$, and is completely determined by the Hubble constant H_0 and deceleration parameter q_0 . These parameters are related to μ and the present background charge density by equation (21):

$$q_0 H_0^2 = \frac{2G}{3c^2} (4\pi e \mathcal{N}_{*0} / \mu)^2.$$

In this particular cosmology the universe is closed if

$q_0 > 2$, and open otherwise. Thus, if a charged IGM dominates cosmology at the present epoch, observational limits on q_0 imply that the universe is open or just marginally closed (Gott *et al.* 1974). Observational constraints on q_0 and H_0 limit the acceptable range of \mathcal{N}_*/μ ; unfortunately, present upper limits on μ do not seriously constrain \mathcal{N}_* (Fig. 1). For example, the conservative upper limit on μ (Davis, Goldhaber, and Nieto 1975) gives $\mathcal{N}_* < 10^{-5} \text{ cm}^{-3}$, and the plausible upper limit on μ from Crab Nebula observations (Barnes and Scargle 1975) gives $\mathcal{N}_* < 10^{-10} \text{ cm}^{-3}$. Such tiny charge densities are not likely to be ruled out by observation in the near future.

A second constraint on the cosmology comes from the age of the universe (Fig. 2). Acceptable ages are found for a wide range of q_0 if H_0 is as small as $30 \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-1}$. Higher values of H_0 reduce the range of q_0 compatible with the age limits, and no value of q_0 gives reasonable ages if H_0 is as high as $120 \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-1}$. Similar conclusions follow from age constraints applied to conventional Friedmann cosmologies (Gott *et al.* 1974).

A charged intergalactic medium could represent a net excess of, say, electrons in the universe. The number of electrons required to produce a cosmologically significant charge density is probably tiny in comparison with the number of electrons whose charge is balanced by protons. The ratio of surplus to ordinary electrons could not have been larger in the past, since charge must be conserved. It is therefore unlikely that the surplus charges could have had a major, direct effect on nucleosynthesis in the early universe. On the other hand, because charge is conserved, energy density $\epsilon \propto \mathcal{N}_*^2 \propto R^{-6}$, so that if \mathcal{N}_* is not identically zero, the charged background would have dominated the expansion of the universe before some early epoch (if it does not dominate now). Thus the charged background could have influenced nucleosynthesis indirectly, by dominating the time scale of expansion.

If the universe were charge-dominated at present, it would have expanded much faster in its early history than conventional cosmologies predict [$t \propto (1+Z)^{-3}$ in a charge-dominated cosmology, $t \propto (1+Z)^{-2}$ in a radiation-dominated cosmology]. The expansion would have been too fast for cosmological nucleosynthesis to occur, as discussed in § III. Hence if one accepts the conventional picture of element production in the early universe, one must conclude that the universe could not have been charge-dominated after $Z \sim 10^{10}$. This condition gives a constraint on the present-day charge density: it could not be much larger than about 10^{-12} of what would be needed to close the present universe. Similar arguments involving the time scale for thermalization of the 3 K background radiation require that the universe was not charge-dominated after $Z \approx 10-300$; this limit is weaker than those obtained from nucleosynthesis arguments, but does not require as great an extrapolation from observation.

Even if the charge density is smaller than the nucleosynthesis limit, but nonzero, it would have dominated the expansion at some epoch before nucleosynthesis. It has been suggested that an equation

of state with pressure = energy density could solve certain difficulties that arise in reconciling observations with inhomogeneities and entropy production at early epochs (Zel'dovich 1972; Barrow and Matzner 1977; Barrow 1977, 1978). It is remarkable that a nonzero charge density automatically leads to this equation of state at some early epoch. For a suitably low present charge density the desired equation of state would hold at early epochs, but not as late as $Z = 10^{10}$, so that nucleosynthesis could go on according to the usual scenario.

A final point of interest is closely related to the fact that, given only an upper bound on μ , an observational value or limit on \mathcal{N}_* does not determine whether a charged background is of cosmological significance. Strictly speaking, it can never be established that $\mu = 0$, since at any epoch t the uncertainty principle proscribes measurements of an inverse length much smaller than $(ct)^{-1}$ (de Broglie 1954; Goldhaber and Nieto 1971); in an expanding universe, the precision with which Maxwell's equations can be verified increases with time! Since μ is a constant of nature, there must have been some epoch Z_M such that Maxwell's equations were valid for all possible experiments [$\mu \ll (ct)^{-1}$] for all redshifts $Z > Z_M$; certainly $Z_M = 0$ (the present) cannot be excluded. On the other hand, the Proca energy density varies as $(1+Z)^6$ and, unless \mathcal{N}_* is strictly zero, would have been much larger than the matter and radiation energy densities for all Z greater than some Z_P . Observed values of the Hubble constant, deceleration parameter, and age of the universe are consistent with $Z_P = 0$, but a conventional cosmological nucleosynthesis scenario would require $Z_P > 10^{10}$. In any case, if $\mathcal{N}_* \neq 0$, there must have been an epoch $Z > \max(Z_M, Z_P)$ at which (1) the expansion of the universe was dominated by the charged background, but (2) all local experiments were consistent with Maxwell's theory ($\mu = 0$)! The role of the charge background would have been vaguely analogous to that of the cosmological constant in some cosmologies, and would appear in local electrodynamics only as a constant additive term in the electrostatic potential. If for some reason the arguments for cosmological helium or deuterium production turn out to be incorrect, this paradoxical epoch could conceivably include the present.

The essence of the paradox is that, while the possibility of a charged background is a direct consequence of $\mu \neq 0$, the strongest cosmological effects of a charged background would occur when the uncertainty principle precludes measurement of μ . For example, it could be argued that it would be possible in principle to measure the background charge density and the cosmological variables H and q during the paradoxical epoch; the measured values would then imply the value of μ (eq. [21]), apparently contradicting the uncertainty principle. One might argue that the uncertainty principle, derived as it was from an essentially microscopic viewpoint, does not apply over cosmological scales; however, there seems to be no obvious justification for such a contention. A more satisfactory resolution would be to show that the

background charge density cannot be determined unambiguously unless μ can be measured independently.

The latter viewpoint is supported by the following line of reasoning. Suppose the background charge consists entirely of electrons. Suppose that, during an epoch when $(ct)^{-1} \gg \mu$, an apparatus designed to detect electrons and other familiar charged particles is employed to measure the intergalactic charge density. Under our assumptions, the instrument would measure a number density N_* of electrons and no other charged particles whatever. On the other hand, a second apparatus designed to detect electric fields would find that $E = 0$ everywhere. The experimenter could then conclude either that (1) there is a net charge imbalance with zero electric field, and that therefore Maxwell's equations are violated, or that (2) Maxwell's equations are valid but that there is an as yet undetected, positive, background charge canceling the electron charge. Further experiments aimed at confirming or denying the existence of a neutralizing positive background could be conducted. Scattering of, say, neutrons would give a null result; hence it would be concluded that the putative positive background is not subject to the strong interaction. A similar conclusion could be reached (at least in principle) for weak-interaction experiments. Scattering of charged particles would show that the positive charge could not be strongly localized, but would have to be smeared out fairly uniformly—a sort of "charged ether."

While the putative positive background might be inert to strong and weak interactions, it would have to respond to gravity. In fact, it turns out (Appendix B) that during the paradoxical epoch all gravitational

experiments on the charged background would have two equally valid interpretations: (1) there is a net charge to the universe carried by ponderable matter (e.g., electrons) governed by Proca electrodynamics; or (2) the charge of the ponderable matter is canceled by a charged ether that behaves as an ideal gas whose pressure = energy density, and Maxwell's equations are valid. Only when the universe has expanded enough that μ can be measured directly can it be determined that the apparent ether does not behave like an ideal gas.

Let us return to the paradox. If the cosmological variables H and q could be determined during the paradoxical epoch, the mean energy density of the universe could be inferred. If the mean charge density of ponderable matter were measured, the assumption that the charge produces the cosmological energy density under Proca electrodynamics would imply a value of μ , in apparent contradiction of the uncertainty principle. However, all observations could be explained equally well by the presence of a neutralizing charged ether with the properties of an ideal gas; the cosmological energy density could be interpreted as the energy density of the ether. This second viewpoint does not involve μ at all. The second viewpoint could be repudiated only when the universe had expanded enough that direct measurement of μ was allowed by the uncertainty principle.

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APPENDIX A

GENERAL-RELATIVISTIC COSMOLOGY WITH CHARGED INTERGALACTIC MEDIUM

Assume that the universe is homogeneous and isotropic. In a comoving reference frame the coordinate system may be chosen so that the metric is given by the line element

$$ds^2 = c^2 R^2(t) \frac{dx_i dx_i}{(1 + \frac{1}{4} k x_i x_i)^2} - c^2 dt^2 \quad (i, j = 1, 2, 3) \quad (A1)$$

(e.g., Robertson and Noonan 1968); here $k = 0$ or ± 1 , and $R(t)$ characterizes the scale of the universe. The metric tensor is thus

$$g_{00} = -1, \quad g_{0j} = 0 \quad (j = 1, 2, 3)$$

$$g_{ij} = R^2(t) \delta_{ij} / \left(1 + \frac{k}{4} x_i x_i\right)^2 \quad (i, j, l = 1, 2, 3). \quad (A2)$$

A charged background medium with no electric or magnetic field yields the stress-energy tensor

$$T_{\alpha\beta} = T_{\alpha\beta}^{\text{EM}} + T_{\alpha\beta}^{\text{M}}, \quad (A3)$$

where the part due to electromagnetic potentials (cf. eq. [14]) is

$$T_{\alpha\beta}^{\text{EM}} = T_{\alpha\beta}^{\text{P}} = \frac{\mu^2}{4\pi} (A_\alpha A_\beta - \frac{1}{2} g_{\alpha\beta} A_\gamma A^\gamma) \quad (A4)$$

and the part due to the charged matter itself is

$$T_{\alpha\beta}^{\text{M}} = (p_M + \mathcal{E}_M) u_\alpha u_\beta + p_M g_{\alpha\beta}, \quad (A5)$$